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GREEN ELECTRICITY BUYING COOPERATIVE, Inc.

Renewable Energy from Montana -- for Montanans

Sign me Up—Please!!!

This authorizes the Green Electricity Buying Cooperative, Inc. (an energy conservation and renewable energy cooperative) to enroll me as a cooperative member. If I cannot be enrolled in the Co-op because of legal restrictions, I authorize the Co-op to deal on my behalf with my current electric service provider to help develop green power programs in my electric service area. My current electricity supplier is:

1) Northwestern Energy _____; 2) Montana Dakota Utilities _____

3) _____

If it is not listed above, print your utility, co-op, or municipal's name on line 3

4) _____

First Name

Middle Initial

Last or Business Name

5) _____

Street Address (where you use electricity)

City

Zip Code

6) _____

Email Address

Home Phone

7) _____

Electric Account Number (if available)

Average kWh used per month (if available)

8) In making this commitment, I am voluntarily providing a non-refundable amount of (fill in one) (\$25) _____ (\$50); _____ other _____ to be used in the sole discretion of GEBCO's Board for startup, administrative and other associated costs.

9) When GEBCO projects begin producing energy, I request that to the extent possible, it provide to me _____ [all kilowatt hours (kWh)] or; _____ [kWh] per month of renewable energy; or _____ Please contact me at _____ so we can discuss my energy needs.

10) As of December 11, 2006, Northwestern Energy charged residential customers 8.67 cents per kWh for electricity. The cost of green power from GEBCO will be approximately 2 cents a kilowatt hour more than that to start with. However, the cost gap likely will decrease as pollution control, carbon sequestration, and other costs of fossil fuel power generation increase. In addition, when the windmills are paid for (in about 17 years) GEBCO electric prices could drop if the Co-op membership votes for a decrease. To see a more detailed explanation of how we arrived at cost projections and small business rate comparisons, visit our web site.

11) Why pay more for green power? In 2005, approximately 430,000 US customers participated in green power programs, up 20% from 2004. They pay more to get cleaner energy -- usually less than what it would add to their power bill to clean up mercury and sequester CO2 (i.e., 2½ to 5½ cents/kWh to clean up). Eventually, as black electron fuel costs or carbon tax costs, etc. increase, any cost gap between green and black electrons is erased. That is why green power customers of three US utilities now pay less than their black electron customers. Under GEBCO's program, its customers too eventually will pay less for green